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COUNTING OF THE VOTE. low It Was Done by Congress in 1872.

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THE PRECEDENTS THUS ESTABLISHED FOR 1876 IN THE REJECTION OF GEORGIA, LOUISIANA AND

ARKANSAS. Condensed from the official reports of the proceedings of the two Houses of Congress in February, 1873, in the counting of the Presidential electoral votes of the several States east in 1872, for President and Vice President of the United States, we publish the joint Will practice in inferior and superior courts rule and a chapter of precedents which will surely return to plague the invent. da and Louisiana in 1876, the prece- had been appointed electors. dents of the rejection of Georgia, Lou-

The votes of the Electoral Colleges, so called, for President and Vice-President of the United States, iu 1872, were counted at a joint meeting of the two Houses of Congress, in the chamber of the Honse of Representatives, on the 13th of February, 1873, under Circuit courts of adjoining counties, and a joint rule, the substance of which is embodied in the following extracts:

"If upon the reading of any such certificate by the tellers, any question having been stated by the presiding officer, the Scuate shall withdraw. and said question shall be submitted to that body for its decision and the manner submit the same question to vote of Texas was counted. the House for its decision, and uo question shall be decided affirmatively, and no votes objected to shall be counted except by the concurrent votes of the two Houses, which being obtained, the two Houses shall reassemble, and the Prempt attention given to the cotlection of presiding officer shall then announce and upon such question there shall be no debate in either House, and any other question to this object for which the two Houses are assembled may be submitted and determined in like

> manner." The first interruption to the count, under this rule, was on the counting

> > THE VOTE OF GEORGIA.

the eleven votes of that State for President and Vice President being divided among half a dozen persons, including

Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, licre (December) when the electors assem-Shoes, Hats and Caps. A large assertment of (December) when the electors assemthese goods kept constantly on hand, and will bled and cast their votes, he was not a person within the meaning of the Constitution.

> The Vice President (Colfax) then read the rule requiring a separation of the two Houses to consider the question; but, at the suggestion of Senator Conkling, the matter was temporarily that the persons certified to as electors sidered in the one separation by each

On the -reading of the certificate

THE VOTE OF MISSISSIPPI,

Senator Trumbull, of Illinois, objected to counting it, because the certificate veted by ballot.

Mr. Potter, of New York, further bjected that one elector in Mississippi havingbeen substituted for another who was absent, such substitution was not certified by the governor, nor the Secretary of State, except upon iuformation.

A DISAGREEMENT IN GEORGIA.

The two Houses then separated, each to consider the questions raised in law as it stands relating to newspapers Georgia and Mississippi, and by the Houseof Representatives. Mr. Hoar's motion to exclude the Georgia votes cast for Greelev was agreed to-yeas. 102; nays, 78-anny Republicans voting against the resolution, and many Democrats for it. The Senate, on the other hand, agreed to count the Georgia votes cast for Greely-yeas, 44; nays

AN AGREEMENT ON MISSISSIPPI.

The House-101 to 33-resolved that the whole vote of Mississippi be counted. The Senate rejecting all the objectious and modifications offered, resolved upon the same course.

MISSISSIPPI COUNTED—GEORGIA RE JECTED.

The joint convention of the two Houses being then resumed, and their concurrence on the electoral vote of Mississippi being reported, that vote was conuted; but with the report of the disagreeament on the three Greeley votes from Georgia, her whole vote was thrown out.

The tellers then proceeded in giving the results of the clectoral votes from the certificate presented. Some objections were made to certain irregularities in Kentucky and Missouri, but they were explained as within the terms of the Constitution and those votes were counted.

OBJECTIONS TO TEXAS OVERRULED. Against counting the vote of Texas, Senator Trumbull objected, on the ors in the coming counting of the vote ground that there was no certificate of 1876. Touching the vote of cuch from the Executive of the State that of the States of South Carolina, Florithe persons there voting as electors

> Mr. Dickey, of Peunsylvania, ob jeeted that there was not a legal major to fill the places of the four electors who were absent.

The two Houses then separated, each to consider these objections. Iu the Senate the objection that the vote of Texas be not counted because the certificate was not signed by the Governor, was overruled-31 to 15-and it was resolved that this vote be shall arise in regard to the counting counted. In the House Mr. Dickey's of the votes therein certified, the same objection was overruled on the ground that in the vote and the certificate from Texas there was no evidence that the law of the State had been violated. Accordingly, with the reassembling of Speaker of the House shall in like the two Houses in joint convention the

LOUISIANA AND ARKANSAS THEOWN

The certificates were presented of the electoral vote of Louisiana. First, a certificate by one of the tellers, Mr. Dawes, giving the eight votes of the State to U. S. Grant for President, and to Henry Wilson for Vice-President, and uext by the Vice-President, a certificate, signed by eight other persons, claiming to be the rightful electors of the State, and giving its electoral vote to B. Gratz Brown for Vice-President, their votes for President being blank. Objections of various unlawful irregularities were made against each of these sets of electors and from members of both Houses. Senator Carpenter's ojections, however, covered the whole ground, namely, three for Horace Greely, deceased, for that neither of the certificates presented from Louisiana should be accepted, because there was no State Governraised the point of order that as Hor- ment in that State, Republican in form ace Greeley was dead at the time and no proper return of the votes cast by the electors, and because no canvass of the votes cast by the electors, and because no canvass of the votes in the State had been made.

Against counting the vote of Arkansas, Senator Rice, from that State, objected, because the returns showed by the Secretary of State were not elected, and because the returns were not certified according to law.

The two Houses having separated to consider each of those objections to the counting of the Louisiana and Arkansas, and cach House having resolved to reject those States on the resumpand Louisiana were both thrown out. play with great self-possessien.

Without further interruption the counting of the votes for President and Vice-President was concluded, the result was declared to be the election of

Houses separated and adjourned. The questions recur, what is the force of this example of counting the Presidential vote of 1872, and of the precedents thus established? and how will they apply to

THE COUNTING OF THE VOTE IN 1876,

elected our next President.

Letter From Hopkins County,

WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 18, 1876.

drunken brawl, which occurred be- votes, to-wit : only rejoicing the happy escape from original ones being present when they quietude in our village was of short the following votes, to-wit: voted, and that they had undertaken duration. Early on the morning of Kellogg the 16th several of the same parties Burch who were participants in the disturbance of the previous evening, returned being still intoxicated, soon after other Levissee parties arrived, and ofter indulging in potent ilraughts of "rifle" whisky, were ripe for any display bantered of vaunted bravado, in resenting imaginary which there was the usual display of ing Board in our presence are: noise and profanity, we had a fight i which took place in the store of Mr. McEnery Johnson. A man by the name of Jao. Wickliffe E. Hunter, wrenched a pistol from the hand of Robert Burris, and beat him severely upon the head, inflicting a number of deep wounds.

Still later in the evening another fight took place in the store of Taylor & Bro., with a man by the name of Kellogg J. K. Forbes, as umpire. The parties were too drunk to injure each other. After the fight, a man named OII Fox, came in the store for the purpose of getting the hats of the parties who had been engaged in the fight, whereupon Forbes told him to let the hats be or he would whip him, he, however, disregarded the threat, when Forbes, struck bim a blow upon the head with a broom handle, whereupon they elinched, and during the scuffle. Forbes was struck twice with a kuife, supposed to have been in the hand of Fox's brother, when Forbes staggered and fell. Both the brothers started to rua, but were followed by Hunter aud

have made their escape.

Street musicians in Paris drag pianos

The Result iu Louisiana.

An Address to the People of the U. S.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.—The com Grant and Wilson, and the the two mittee of visiting Democrats issue the following address:

> NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1, '76. To the people of the United States:

On our arrival here, in easting about for approaches to the officials who control the electious of this State, we discovered that they were all of one pothe twenty-second joint rule having ex- litical party; that the Governor had pired with the last Coagress and not appointed noue but Republican Suseing renewed at the last session of the pervisors of Elections, and that the present Congress? It is contended in Returning officers constituting the ome quarters that in the absence of State Board were of the same political this and any other joint rule on the school. Influenced by these auspisubject, the pre-existing practice of cious surroundings our thoughts and leaving the counting of the Presiden- hopes were turned toward the emiuent reduce Tilden's majority as shown on tial vote absolutely in the hands of the gentlemen who bad been selected by the face of the returns. President of the Senate is revived, and the President to be present and see that there is no escape from it. But that the Board of Caavassers made a unless, before the appointed day in fair count of the votes actually cast, February for the counting of the vote, and on the 14th of November we insome joint rule for the count be agreed vited these gentlemen to meet and upon botween the two Houses, the ex- confer with us. This co-operation ample and the precedents of 1872 will was declined, but we, nevertheless, inevitably prevail and govern the ac- have reasons to believe that to this tion of the House or the Schate in this correspondence may be attributed the important matter, as the case may be. invitation to us on the 18th ultimo by It will be perceived that by these the Returning Board to attend and be mony of witnesses taken under orprecedents of 1872, the full concur- present at its meetings as spectators rence of both Houses is required to the and witnesses of its proceedings. electoral vote of any State, and here is Through this courtesy and the services the difficulty upon which the two of a competent stenographer we be-Houses may utteraly fail to determine came possessed of all the essential whether Tilden or Hayes has been facts developed on the face of the official papers. We have been furnished with a certified copy of the duplicate statements of votes made by the Commissioners of Election at each place of voting in the State. From Our village was thrown into consid- these statements it appears that the

erable excitement on the 15th by a Tilden Electors received the following of them. ween several citizens who had come McEnery - - - - - - - - 83,712 to town during the day, and became Wickliffe - - - - - - 83,380 St. Martin - - - - - 83,676 drawn, but on the interposition of Deblane - - - - - 83,667 friends, the disturbance was quieted Deay - - - - - 83,842 ity of the electors, only four of the a drunken melee, but the pence and And the Hays Electors received

77,144 74.844 75.457 - 75.594 The result of the vote for Presidea-

FOR THE TILDEN ELECTORS. 82,326Poche Deblage

81,959 Cobb Cross FOR THE HAYES ELECTORS. 77,023 74,678 Marks 75,087 Levissee 75.157 72,270 Brewster

In most cases the returns opened by votes from all the voting places in five out of thirty-eight States in the Burris. After runing about fifty yards Union these figures would be concluthey were fired upon and Dick, Fox, sive. No one would claim that Sam. (the brother supposed to have done the ucl J. Tilden and Thos. A. Hendricks cutting) was killed. The ball entered were not entitled to the Electoral vote above the right car and passing through of the State, but in Louisiana a tributhe head lodged in the left temple, nal has been set up which on former The other brother succeeded in reach- occasions has overthrown the will of ing his home in safety. Fox was left the people as expressed at the polls, laying in the place where he fell, and for which the power is now claimfrom four o'clock in the evening, until ed in its descretion to change the retwelve at night, when he was removed sult of the popular vote of the recent cut in the back and one in the side; he returns and the law, and the facts drunk, excepting Hunter, who was in saying that the result shown by the entirely sober. Hunter and Burris, votes actually east cannot be changed ty had planted his jewel in her breast,

Jno. M. Palmer, Lyman Trumbull, Wm. Bigler, Geo. B. Smith, Geo. W. Julian, H. P. Watson.

NO. 51.

The following correspondence

place between the two committees Gen. John M. Palmer: DEAR SIR :- We would be glad to be able to pulbish all the testibefore the Commissioners, but we have no means of getting copies of such depositions as are taken in behalf of the Democratie candidate for Electors. If you will secure us copies of such depositions, we will with depositious tuken by the Republican which I shall use every effort to do. candidates, so that if printed hereafter cial men in which to display their samthe whole body of testimony may be ples.

I will keep my table supplied with the doubt a request by you of the gentle- best edibles I can get in this market. men taking depositions will enable you to comply with our request for a copy Very respectively yours, JOHN SHERMAN, Ch'm."

tial Electors as disclosed on the face insult. After numerous quarrels in or the returns opened by the Return-

> Seav 82,242

the Returning Board corresponded precisely with the certified statements of commissioners of Election furnished us. The most material difference arose from the failure of the Supervisors of East Baton Rouge, Tangipahoa and of Orleans to forward the statements of their respective parishes. In thirtyby his father. Forbes received one election. In view, however, of the is very low and not expected to live which should control the Returning It is hardly necessary to add that Board, with which we have made our- kind encouragement revive the sinking all the parties who were engaged were selves familiar, we have no heatation spirit.—It would almost seem that God

tions, and in making returns, but they are about as much on one side as the other, and as to intimidation, violence, or other illegal acts prevented a free and fair election, there is evidence on both sides, but not of such a character as to effect the general result. In most instances the acts of violence proceeded from mere lawlessness as in the case of Henry and Pinkston, and had no connection with politics. It is a significant fact that in the parishes where it is alleged that votes were kept from the polls by intimidation the total vote of such parishes was as large as at anytime heretofore, and in the whole State, it is 1,500 above any vote heretofore cast. An honest and fuir canvass of the returns, even under the Louisiana law, cannot materially

[Signed]

"NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1, '76. Hon. John Sherman: DEAR SIR :- Your note of yester-

day's date was received this morning, and at once laid before the gentlemen with whom I am associated, and they instruct me to announce that they are extremely anxious that all facts relating to the election of Presidential Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Electors in Louisiana shall be known instruct me to say that though upon that and other grounds, they decline open, Glass, Putty, Carbon Olf, Lampa to be the medium of communication between representatives of the Presideut and citizeus who claim to have been chosen by the people of Louisi- 48-y any at the late e'ection as Presidential Electors, they would gladly unite and co-operate with you and your associates in collecting and collating tor publication such returns, protest, petitions, exceptions and evidence taken by all parties, with any other papers which may be necessary to a full understanding of all questions that relate to the election of Presidential Electors in this State. In view of your proposition and the importance of a proper understanding of all the facts by the country we must express our regrets that you declined the co-operative ac-

> Very respectfully, &c, JOHN M. PALMER." Woman.

tion proposed by ns in the beginning.

Ohl the priceless value of the love of a true woman! Gold cannot purchase eured. Indigestion or want of action in the Liver, causes Headeche, Constitution, Jandice a gem so precious. Title and honors

Paln in the shendars, Congh, Dithese, coar stomseb, bad tastn in the meath, billess attacks, pulpitation of the heart, depression of happiness. In our darkest moment, spirits or the blues, and a hundred othersymptoms, Simmon's Liver Regulator to when corroding care, gathers thick the best-remedy that has ever bee around, and even gainst poverty and being a simple vegetable compound, and menaces with his skeleton finger, it do no tojury in easy quantities that it may be gleams around the soul with an angel's been for forty years, and bandreds of the smile. Time cannot mar its brillianey, ilistance but strengthens its influence, Ilon. Alexander it. Stephens, of Georgia. lolts and bars cannot limit its progress it follows the prisoner into his dark cell and sweetens the home morsel that appeases his hunger, and, in the silence of midnight, it plays around his heart, and in his dreams he folds to his bosom the form of her who loves on still, though the world has turned coldly use, who my condition requires it. Dr. Simfrom him. The couch made by the hands of a loved one is soft to the weary limbs of the sick sufferer, and the potion adjusted by her brings repose to the fevered brain, and her words of compassioning womans first great frailwithout a palpable abuse of the letter whose heaven-like interest should cast and spirit of the law governing the into forgetfulness man's remembrance Returning Board and a manifest per- of the fall, by building up in his heart vision of the facts before it. Irregu- another Eden, where perennial flowers Tenders his Professional Services to the cit- did not state that the electors had tion of the joint convention, Arkansas about, and, stopping before a house, larities have been committed in some forever bloom, and the crystal waters instances by officers conducting elec. gush from exaustless fountains.

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Old Ben Butler says: There is so much suspicion of fraud and corruption attached to the election that the people will not be satisfied with either Haves or Tilden, and he wants a law possed requiring the race to be run over again.

The situation is unchanged except in Florida. The Supreme Court has directed a recanvass of the vote to take place to-day, which gives the State to the Democrate. This ought to be conclusive as every one of the Supreme Court Judges are Republicans and would not be influenced to this course from a partisan motive.

MR. C.H. HILL of Boston, formerly First Assistant Attorney General, and who voted for Hayes, says, "He has no doubt that Tilden was honestly elected president, and he denounces as infamous the attempt of the Louisiana and Florida Returning Boards to count him out. His opinion is that, the separate act of the Senate in declaring Hayes elected would be absolutely null and void." Mr. Hill was a Bristow man, and believes that a majority of the Bristow men of Massachusetts think

JOHN P. BARRETT, Esq., editor of ground in order that his supposed lady the Hartford Herald, was on a flying might get over. They got along well visit to this city last Friday. He revisit to this city last Friday. He reports the business of his office gradually on the loom, and proposes to supply his print shop, at an early day, with one of Gordon's improved quarto-medium job presses. The HERALD is a live country journal, and we are glad to learn of its prosperity.—Owensboro

We are as heartily glad to learn that our old friend J. P. Barrett, Eeq. is again at the helm of the Hartford (Ky.) Herald as we were pained to learn of its transfer to Robertson, and we sincerely hope the people of Ohio county will now give the paper such support as will retain Bro. Barrett in position. He writes an able editorial, a newsy, lively and interesting local, and presents a paper worthy the patron- tion of your valuable journal, I write age of any community.-Lincoln (Ill.) to call the attention of the public to Times.

change: " Boss GRANT, Don Camer- from your region of country. By their on, and Grandfather Taft are the acts and manners they created a suschampion bulldozers of the United picion in the minds of some of our cit-States. Grant bulldozes State Legisla- izens, that they had probably escaptures. Grandfather Taft, through his ed from one of the State's benevolent deputy marshals, bulldozes individuals Institutions located at Anchorage, and, in the South who are obnoxious to the prompted by a humane motive, I write carpet baggers; while Don Cameron supplies the soldiers who keep Demo- that they may fall into safe hands eratic members of a Legislature from and be properly cared for. taking their seats, and to support Taft's marshals in their arbitrary work of kind of mental hallucination that they dragging men from their beds to prison were officers of the best Government upon trumped-up charges, for the purpose of political intimidation."

edent from Georgia, which may help Johnson, too well to believe that he our Republican friends to a solution of would appoint such weak-minded men the Oregon elector imbroglio. In the to important positions under him. year 1869, when the Legislature met | The bridge across the mouth of Sinkand attempted to organize, a great ing Creek is gone, and travelers have many of the members elect could not crossed in a ferry boat for some time take the ironelad oath. One of these but now it is hard frozen and people was David Goff, of Randolph county, cross on the ice. These young men and the Republicans being in power at crossed on the ice, but insisted on paythe time, decided that all votes thrown ing and did pay the ferryman ferriage. for him were thrown for an ineligible This with similar acts in keeping with person, and therefore thrown away; and it, led to the suspicion that they were James S. Jackson a negro Republican deficient in the upper story. Please who received several hundred votes give this a place in your columns. less than Goff, was declared legally elected. Accordingly he was sworn in and served during the torm, Of course this precedent, being against the pree- I have forgotten them but remember ent necessities of the Republican party that the name of one had a Matrimowill be repudiated.

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THE scholars of the Hartford Male and Female Seminary, will give an exhibition at the Court House, Friday night. Let's all go.

It is said there was a "sperit" at the fire Monday night, at least an apparition in white was seen making two forty time down Main street. Wonder and hearing a noise and not being into what it was?

THE Hop at the Hartford House last night was quite an enjoyable affair. The belles and beaux were out in full force, and joy and mirth reigned supreme

GEORGE SULLENGER, Esq., was back to his ald home this week to enjoy his Christmas. Those that have back occasionally,

MISS LIZZIE WALKER, one of Harttord's fair daughters, who has been attending Depaw College, New Alhany, returned home last Wednesday evening, to spend Christmas with her parents.

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A MAN hy the name of Wm Boggess was killed near Rockport, on Tuesday of last week. He was driving a team and fell out in front and got so badly hart that he died in a very short time. We understand he was under the influence of liquor.

Mus. Suroader, wife of our friend, Adam Shroader in Sulphur Springs neighborhood, happened to a serious accident a few days ago. In walking she stepped on an icy place and supped and fell very hard, bruising her severe-

Mr. H. H. King formerly foreman of this office is on a visit here now. He is looking remarkably well and save ho is glad to see Hartford once more. He is now domiciled at Waverly Kv, where he says he is trying to eke out a living hy selling "rags."

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JUDGE ED COOPER, of Beaver Dam, got robbed last week of about ten dollars. We do not know the particu- don't get their money's worth. lars and depended on our Beaver Dam correspondent to give us particulars, but we suppose he got too much Christmas egg-nogg to write this week, and hence our readers are denied the pleasure of perusing one of his rich, spicy, entertaining letters.

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On last Monday night about midnight the quiet of the stilly night was see how the fire was progressing. It was unloubtedly set on fire. There have many mysterious fires happeriod here in the last few years and Col. O. P. Johnson came home Sun- we no doubt have an incendiary in our day, to spend Christmas with his fami- milst. By all means let us take steps to ferret the scoundrel out. We are not advised whether there was

Our citizens had better turn their F. R. Wise of Owenshoro. Flem is a best security and idemnity against prince among millers. We were sorry loss, by fire that can be procured.

> ONE of our jovial young men thought it would be awful nice to play "Santa Claus." So Christmas eve, he dressed himself in an imaginary "Santa Claus" costume and after visiting the toy shops and groceries and getting a full load and also taking a wee drap to keep out the cold, he proceeded to his brothers residence at a late hour and crept softly in and began depositing his gifts. The said hrother was aroused from his slumbers No answer came, whereupon he spraug out of beil and seizing a loaded shot gun sangout in an exciting voice, "if the girls looked. They did look so Jim Tom?

New Rotel.

That wide-awake energetie, irrepres ever lived here once, will stray sible, never-tiring business man L. J. Lyon, has rented the Hotel on the cor-

> Jim Scantlin was brought here and lodged in jail last week, charged with attempting to burn up Smith and Doherty's coal mine, near Rockport. Ho got on his muscle last Friday and tried to tear the jail up. He was properly chained down and put out in a cold dungeon as reward for his conduct.

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Quick Work.

Monday morning, Deember 18,1876 found our enterprising eitizen W. II. Moore without an ice-house. The tree was cut from the stump, taken to the mill, the lumber sawn, house built, filled with ice, and all completed by Saturday evening, December 23, 1876. Mr. Moore means business when he goes to work.

fiartford House.

This Hotel under the management of Mr. W. T. King, is fast becoming a popular resort. Mr.K. has made many changes in the internal arrangement of Jesse Moseley, who understands the Ohio county. culinary art thoroughly.

A nice wash-mon has been cut off A cigar and tobacco stand has also

been placed in the public room. We advise our friends and readers to give this house a trial and see if they

Nor disagreeable; hardly more bitter than lyer beer; and much more horse about 14 and a half hands high, satisfactor; and pleasant. Simmons' about ten years old. He has a dark Liver Regulator can be taken at any stripe down his back to the root of his time, without interfering with business tail. He has a rough place on his or pleasure. It is so gentle, safe, and right side in front of his hip which at Hartford will please notify us wheth such a good digester, that it is often looks like the scar of a burn. A liberal er they prefer to receive it at this ofused after a hearty meal to settle the reward will be paid for information fice or at the post office, as all mail for food and relieve any apprehension that leading to his recovery. the meal may disagree with you.

Letter From Rev. W. W. Cook.

If you will be kind enough to give broken by the shrill exciting cry of me a small space in your most excel- full yield. Flour, Meal, Bran etc. the formula of a simple Vegetable fire resonnded throughout the length lent paper, I would like to express my always on hand, for sale at prices to Remedy, for the speedy and perma and breadth of the town. It proved sincere gratitude to the people of suit the times. to be the Arkenburgh tobacco stem- Hartford and Hartford circuit, for mery on fire. It made a very bright, their generosity, liberality and kind hot fire and the snow on the surround- regards to myself and family during ing buildings was all that saved the my sojourn in their milst. I came to town from a fearful contlagration. this County last year comparatively a There are two tracks in the snow stranger, but I soon discovered that I leading to the corner of the building was among a warm hearted and intel- live without hope. What is hope but next to the bridge, and leading away ligent people. I have commenced the from it again, and it appears from the labors of another year in their midst, What is passion but pining? But where tracks that the parties leaving, stop- my prayer is, that we may have access is the man that ean live without dinper twice, no doubt to look back and to the hearts of the people and success in ing? Think of this, and supply your the accomplishment of good. Last self with choice Groceries, at Sabbath I traveled seven miles through a snow storm to Liberty church, tried to preach, took dinner with John Leach, Esq., a nice family, a clever gentleman, came home the same evening through the storm, very much fatigued and somewhat low spirited, but in the morning found myself any insurance on the property. Loss, refreshed and strengthened by the rest afforded during the night. On openattention to insurance. The Royal ing the front door, what an agerecable Insurance Company offers the very surprise, there set a large basket full of nice Christmas presents for my fam-Barrett & Bro., are its agents at this itemise. Suspicion rests upon Master largest, best assortment and cheapest of these nice presents. Many thanks to him, and his kind parents, who we suppose took an interest in this matter

-Next there came three little angels,

(they will be angels some dny I hope)

they were little girls, Misses Mary

Taylor, Mary Tribble and Miss Cosby,

with another basket full of presents

the preacher and his family needed dan't know how the gels looked that came Heaven and baked a cake for the the secret called out, "who's there." prophet of God, under the juniper tree that lasted him forty days and forty nights, but I know how these lityou dou't speak I'll shoot," and he nice and happy, and their visits made spoke. Did you say his name was others happy. Many thanks to them and their kind parents. The door being shut again, my family engaged in making an inventory of our nice presents I myself opened the door, and there set a box. I like to have stepped right in or on it, I saw a colored friend making his way from the gate, ner opposite the Court House formerly I asked who sent this box here. He known as the Crow House. He has auswered, a member of your church. repaired it papered the walls, refur- I said, God bless that member. I nisbed it and has fixed it up in elegant wish we had a million of just such. atyle, and will open out a first-class The box taken in and of course open-Hotel and restaurant next Monday. ed, and I must say, there were so He is determined to keep a first-class many beautiful, nice and useful things think I can leave home to-day. I re-Of course we went out to Bro. Ben-Too much cannot be said of the good dinner, prepared by Brother and

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It is probably too late; the rubicon has, perhaps, been passed, and you must take your stand rather with those who have sought power by indirection than with the nobler class who have clad themselves in immortality by re-

office by the feeblest party four years

nouncing it. Surely it is unhappy that a man of honorable ambition, who has had this tide offered him in his affairs, should have chosen to be catalogued and classified with the schemers and plotters who are whispering to each other what Lishelieu thundered to those other

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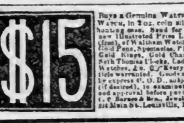
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